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Washington, D. C. December 11, 1913.

By order of the learnt of directors a meeting of the shareholders of the capital stock of this association be, and is hereby, called to be held ing of last year. boxed of directors may consist may be in-creased, to determine the number of such in-crease and the number to be voted for for the voted for for the ten in all closed. ensuing year. JOHN C. ECKLOFF, Cashler. The total amount asked for was THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE \$3,205. Other amounts will doubtless the meeting. Polls oven from the president. PHONE MAIN 1915.

Move to Rallimore and suburbs by motor van. COLUMBIA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO... 905 N. Y. ave. THE WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the one of the least of these, my brethren, Washington Market Commany will be held in 'ye have done it unto me.'" the office of the company in the 7th street wing of Center Market, in the city of Washington, D. C. at 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday, being the 5th day of January, 1914, for the choice of thirteen directors to serve the ensuing year, and to act on any other subject within the power of the corporation that may be brought before the meeting. PRANK C. WHEKINS, Secretary, FUR COATS STEAMED, RELINED: MUFFS PROPLE WHO HAVE MONEY TO BURN don't burn it; you can save money by letting us do your repairs, furances, roofing spouting. fatrobe and range work. J. H. SIMMS, 1840 | 7th st. Phone N. 5389. FOR RENT-THREE DESIRABLE OFFICE

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Public notice is hereby eiven that the annual meeting of the stockheiders of the National Tribune Company will be held at the office of the company, at the southwest corner of 14th and E sts. n.w., Washington, D. C., on FRIDAY the 2nd of Isangary 1914 at 4 and E sts. n.w., Washington, D. C., on FRI-DAY, the 2nd day of January, 1914, at 4 o'clock p.m., to elect trustees, receive annual reports and transact any other business which may come before the meeting.

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Receipts at Noon Today Had Reached a Total of \$2,859.24.

TO COMPLETE THE LIST

Contributions Still Coming In, and Success of Undertaking Seems Assured.

Reports from the office of the Associated Charities, 923 H street northwest, The following opportunities are closed,

dry of January, 1914, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., to being fully subscribed: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, consider and determine the question of amendfing the third article of the articles of associa-tion so that the largest number of which the Enough money is in hand "undesignated" to close two of the others-making

bolders of the Federal National Bank of be received toward the \$350 still needed dren, the eldest sixteen years of age. banking to close the remaining four opportuni- Five dollars a week, or \$260 a year, will be home Tuesday, January 13, 1914, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other lusiness as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 12 moon until the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the meeting of the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received: Previously active the society to fill up these contributions received to the society to fill up these contributions received to the society to fill up these contributions received to the society to fill up these contributions received to the society to fill up the society to fill Christmas stockings and to bring peace | Contributions received: Previously ac-

> lies throughout 1914, saying: "In the words of Him whose birth cents; D. M., \$1; cash, \$1; Plate Printers' we celebrate.
> "Infon, \$5; A. T. B., \$1; Mrs. M. B. L.,
> "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto \$1. Total, \$97.80. we celebrate.

FOURTEEN CHRISTMAS OPPOR-

TUNITIES. Opportunity No. 1.

A mother with four small children, who \$200 a year, will be required. is a born homemaker and natural organizer of good will. The father, who knowledged, \$124; Mrs. J. C. H., \$4; Mrs. has an incurable disease, is being cared J. W., \$5; G. N. C., 20 cents; W. B. G., for away from home. Five dollars a week \$1; a teacher, \$3; Plate Printers' Union, is needed to supplement what the mother \$5; F. A. U., 50 cents; B. A. B., \$2; can do if this mother is to keep her children. \$260.

Contributions received: Previously acrooms on the fourth floor Star bldz. singly of ensults, fronting on Pensylvania ave.: light composing room, \$11.50; Mr. and Mrs. Lida A. L., \$1; eash, \$1; B. McC., \$5; J. H. L., \$1; eash, \$1; S. Contributions received: Freviously action on the fourth floor Star bldz. singly of the workland don't Shut yesterday declar knowledged, \$245.50; E. D. A., 50 cents; F. S., \$1; H. E. H., \$1. Total, \$247.50.

Contributions received: Freviously action of the knowledged, \$173.50; two little kids, \$1; Knowledged, \$245.50; E. D. A., 50 cents; F. S., \$1; H. E. H., \$1. Total, \$247.50.

Total, \$247.50.

H. D. McC., \$5; J. H. L., \$1; eash, \$1; S. Closed. M. J., \$2.50; P. E. B., \$3; McB. S., \$1; G. N. S., 20 cents; W. P. G., \$5; Plate Printers' Union, \$5; W. J. D., \$1; cash, \$1; G. T. B., \$1; a friend, \$1; J. B. B., \$1; M. and A., \$1; E. S. C., \$5; Mrs. T. S. T., \$2; W. C. B., \$5; "homestretch," \$10; H. S., \$5; V. E. A., \$2; William S., \$2; J. K., \$3; dollars a week, or \$365 a year, needed. total, \$260.70. Closed.

Opportunity No. 2.

A young colored girl, eighteen years f age who is a model housekeener for thizer \$1. M. S., \$1. M. B., \$1. M. of age, who is a model housekeeper for thizer, \$1; M. A. P., \$2; G. N. S., 20 cents; her blind father and three motherless E. W. O., \$5; J. G. W., \$1; W. S. S., \$1 sisters \$104

acknowledged, \$73.50; "two little kids." \$1; sympathy, \$5; Civic Club, \$2.50; cash, anonymous, \$2; S. K., \$1, G. N. S. 20 cents; Plate Printers' Union, \$5; F. A. B., \$1; A. T. B., \$2; R. P. W., \$2; Mr. H., \$2; eash, \$1; Mrs. W. P. P., 81; L. S. C., \$1; M s. J., \$1; Mrs. G. D. H., \$1. Total, \$104.20. Closed.

Opportunity No. 3.

Contributions received--\$113.25; closed.

Opportunity No. 4.

Both father and mother handicapped by blindness, six lovely normal children, unusually bright and helpful, being trained to be eyes for both parents. Five dollars a week, or \$260 a year.

H. B., \$2; R. B. S., \$2; R. B. G., 25 cents; Mrs. M. G., \$1; H. P. M., 50 cents; R. K., \$5; A. Spug, \$1; A. D. L., \$1; M. B. S., \$5; E. G. T., \$1; G. N. S., \$1; M. B. N., \$1; old soldiers, \$1; Mrs. McK., \$3 (pledge); a friend, \$1; A. W. S., \$5; W. D. M., \$2.50; A. T. B., \$1; A. B. H., \$1. Total, \$166.95.

Contributions received: Previously ac knowledged, \$174.25; "two little kids," \$1; M. T. G., \$2; cash, \$1.11; J. W. W., \$2; a friend, \$1; R. K., \$10; a Spug, \$1; G. N. S., 20 cents; cash, \$1; R. T. P., \$5; I. H. G. P., \$5; Plate Printers' Union, \$5; F. H. for Nos. 2 and 10, \$5; a friend, for No. E., \$4; A. T. B., \$1; H. S., \$1; E. S. C., \$5; G. A. W. D., \$10; M. F., \$31. Total, 14, \$2; H. A. C., for No. 12, \$1; N. M. Brooks, for No. 6, \$5; M. T. G., for Nos.

Opportunity No. 5.

Thrifty, clean colored woman with six any opportunity, \$2; cash, for any opportunity, \$1,11. Total, \$39.61. children under sixteen years of age; huspand in Government Hospital for Insane. Twenty dollars a month, or \$240 a year. Contributions received: Previously acknowledged, \$88.60; anonymous, \$5 S. K., \$1; cash, \$1; F. A. B., \$1; G. N. S. 20 cents; J. J. E., \$10 (pledge); Plate Printers' Union, \$5; A. T. B., \$1. Total, Sergeant-at-Arms Uses List of Slips

Opportunity No. 6.

Contributions received: Previously ac-—Menus, Personal Cards, knowledged, \$199.25; E. D. A., 50 cents; Etc., engraved in strict M. C., \$5. Total, \$204.75. Closed. Opportunity No. 7.

Thrifty German widow, splendid motner, in the sergeant-at-arms' office in the with five children under fourteen. Four House of Representatives yesterday and dollars a week, or \$208 a year, needed. Contributions received: Previously ac- pieces for use as Christmas gifts, he knowledged, \$100.75; Mrs. J. C. H., \$2; used up the last "yellow receipt" which D. A. E., \$2; P. M. B., \$5; Marine Corps Deputy Sergeant Robert Bonham had of the children of that institution. clerks, \$3; A. B. C., \$20; a Spug, \$1; Deputy Sergeant Robert Bonnam had G. N. S., 20 cents; cash, \$4; Plate Print- in his possession. This would not be designers are masters of ers' Union, \$5; A. T. B., \$2; H. C. P., of any great moment, except that it

Opportunity No. 8.

Total, \$208. Closed.

A widow with three small children, eld- purpose of dodging the stamp tax est a boy of thirteen years; all have been which was enacted about that time to raise a sufficient wartime revenue. visited by the great white plague, but The sergeant-at-arms acts as a bank-Books are among the most suitable gifts when with good care they are recovering. Five er for members of the House. When dollars a week, or \$260 a year, needed. \$8.79; "two little kids," \$1; Sympathy, were wise enough to frame that statute \$5; cash, \$1; Mrs. J. C. H., \$2; H. A. C., were foxey enough to find a way to evade it in their own personal affairs. Therefore, instead of having sergeant-\$2; M. A. P., \$2; anonymous, \$5; H. F. at-arms' checks, they had these famous G., \$2; W. P. M., \$1; Miss K., \$2; M. B. yellow receipts made, so that when a S. \$1; J H. D., \$1; G. N. S., 20 cents; member got \$50 he signed a receipt for Everything in Wires and Liquots to old soldier, \$1; H., \$5; G. and H., \$3; it, and that was all.

Plate Printers' Union, \$5; E. D. A., 50 printed, for they have cluttered up a cents; registry division city post office, printed, for they have cluttered up a person was white or colored or colored to the control of the cents. \$6.15; accounts division, office of chief engineers, \$3.50; George J. Burton, \$1; Martha R. Burton, \$1; Florence P. Buron. 25 cents; Annette L. Burton, 25 cents; Florence S. Burton, 25 cents; leorge P. Burton, 25 cents; Christian Burton, 25 cents; W. B. J., jr., \$10; E. B. F., \$2; L. S. T., \$1; H. F., \$1; E. W. F., \$1; E. K. D., \$1; A. T. B, \$1; Mrs. C. B. C., \$1; M. F., \$60; I. V. L., \$2. (Pledge.) Total, \$260.14. Closed.

Opportunity No. 9.

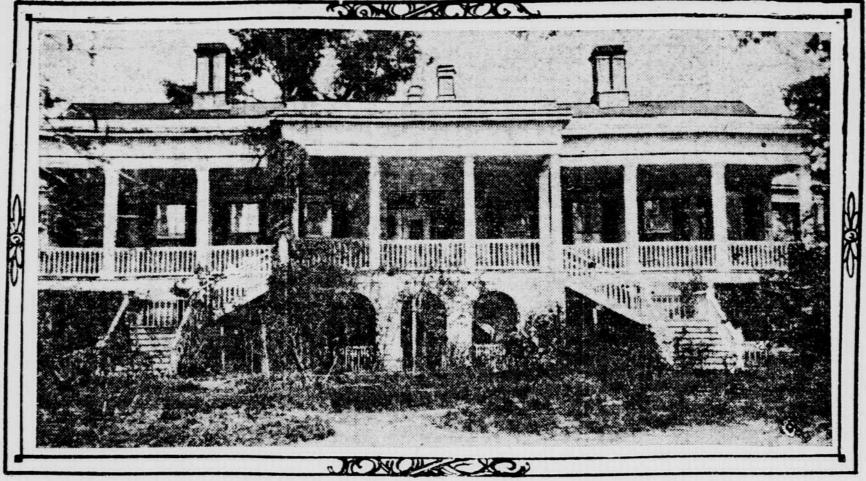
Deserted wife with four children, the tion Tuesday by the officials of the youngest two years of age; an attach- United States steamboat inspection serv-Deserted wife with four children, the ment has been issued for the husband, ice, and is said to have passed it withbut he cannot be found. Five dollars a out difficulty. Her license to do towing week, or \$260 a year, needed. Everything that facilitates good work in the way of crafstmen and machinery, is provided. Work is turned out promptly and in a manner knowledged, \$74.25; cash, \$1; R. W., \$5; for another year. Assistant Boiler Inspector Stanton con-Mrs. W. \$5; Mrs. H. A. T., \$1; Bond, \$2; While Assistant Hull Inspector Blum con-

> but little. She returned to service yes-The RIGHT Remedy for CONSTIPATION! -(E) Don't experiment with harsh purgatives, they in-PILLS returned to service. jure your bowels. Take the perfect remedy, Hunyadi Janos Pills, and avoid irreparable injury. 1 or 2

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Abe Martin Says:

A blind colored man with seven chiland good will into these needy fami- knowledged, \$81.10; E. L. W., \$1; Civic Club, \$2.50; anonymous, \$5; G. N. S., 20 Opportunity No. 11. A widow with four small children, the eldest a rosy-cheeked girl of ten and the youngest a fine, healthy baby boy. In addition to what their relatives and church ean do for them, \$5 a week, or

Mrs. S., \$1; V. E. W., \$5; F. M. S., \$1;

Opportunity No. 10.

Contributions received: Previously ac-

Opportunity No. 13.

to keep a home for her children. Seven

Master S. B., \$2. Total, \$274.45.

Undesignated, \$188.

Opportunity No. 14.

children, a veritable Mrs. Wiggs. Five

do lars a week, or \$260 a year, is needed

acknowledged, \$124; "Two little kids, \$1; a friend, \$2; B. H. S., 50 cents; C

H. B., \$2; K. B. S., \$2; R. B. G., 25

Additional contributions received at The

Star office are as follows: T. O. S., for

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room in the Capitol for fifteen years.

TUG PASSES INSPECTION.

Government.

Occoquan, underwent her annual inspec-

work on the Potomac will be renewed

ducted the boiler tests and made the

fire-fighting equipment. The Louise is

"Boy Broker" Out of Prison.

Contributions received: Previously

C. B. H., \$1; A. T. B., \$2; total, \$114.45.

cash, \$1; A. T. B., \$1. Total, \$146.70. Opportunity No. 12. Contributions received: Previously ac-It's funny a woman don't shut

A deserted wife with four little children husband and twin babies, yisterto support. A splendid mother, trying day, wore a beautiful goin' away gown o' purple serge.

# Contributions received: Previously acknowledged, \$210.25; B. H. F., \$25; F. B. T., \$2; anonymous, \$5; A. D. K., \$1; M. B.

Control of the contro After Old-Time Manner.

> ·A grandmother with two orphan grand-CHURCHES HOLD SERVICES

> > Bad Weather Not Sufficient to Stop Social Calls and Family

Reunions.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., December 25, 1913. A typical old-time Virginia Christmas any opportunity, \$10; cash, for No. 8, \$1; E. L. White, for No. 10, \$1; Mrs. J. U. H., for Nos. 7, 8, 11 and 12, \$8; Civic Club, were services at practically all of the essentially a day of home festivities. 4 and 12, \$2; B. H. S., for No. 14, 50 cents; churches, and large congregations atcash, for any opportunity, \$1; cash, for tended. Sermons appropriate to the day were delivered by the pastors.

The rain threw a damper on the ardor YELLOW RECEIPTS RECALL there were many on the street engaged in corded by the Duluth weather bureau. WAR REVENUE INCIDENT There were also many family reunions.

The day was unusually quiet, according fallen. to reports made by the police, and there was absolutely no disorder of any description. In conformity with the provisions of the Byrd liquor law, all of the saloons Members of Old Dominion Com-

mandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, assembled at its asylum at noon today When Representative John T. Watkins and drank a toast to the health of the most eminent grand commander, in acof Louisiana walked up to the counter cordance with an established custom, Inmates of both the city jail and almshouse were made happy with big received half a dozen shining gold turkey dimners, as were also the children at the Children's Home. The little ones at the home also had a big Christmas tree filled with gifts for all The use of fireworks was tabooed by the police, and no violations were reported. Horn blowing and the ringing of bells by the younger set prevailed House that the famous "yellow re- last night, and hundreds thronged the ceipts" of the sergeant-at-arms' office streets engaged in this pastime. were printed in 1898 for the express

Three Robberies Reported.

Three robberies, which occurred yesterday afternoon and last night, have been reported to the police, who are investithey want money they go to him and gating them. Mrs. Theodore H. Fick-Contributions received: Previously salaries. When the stamp tax law was lin, living at 714 Duke street, had a hand subscribed, \$110; Gates Bible class, put on the books the same fellows who satchel containing \$2 and a package ticket on the electric railway and other minor articles grabbed from her hand at 7 o'clock last night. from Washington and was on Columbus coast and was employed in coastwise tow-

> person was white or colored, owing to the darkness. O. R. Sutphon, living at The Plains, stole his gold watch yesterday afternoon and registers 298 gross tons. District Craft Gets O. K. of Federal at 2:30 o'clock, while on Payne street between King and Cameron streets. He had asked the man to direct him to the Payne street electric station and the The district tug Louise, tender to the stranger volunteered to accompany him. Occoquan workhouse and used in the After going half a square the robbery towing of lighters between this city and

occurred. Martha Robuck, colored, reports the loss of a pocketbook containing \$40. The woman told the police that she discovered her loss last night while at the Hotel Jackson, on Upper King street.

Christmas Mail Distributed. Despite the fact that a larger mail examination of her fire-fighting pumps, was received this Christmas at the city post office than last year, practically Ars. W., \$5; Mrs. H. A. T., \$1; Bond, \$2; which are ducted the tests of her life-saving and all of the mail was cleaned up by the

a new boat and the work ordered by carriers and clerks at the close of the the inspectors to be done amounts to morning delivery. In order to accomplish this huge task three wagons and five substitutes in The tug Captain Toby of the Taylor addition to the regular force of carfleet, which was out on the marine rail-way at the Alexandria shipyard, to have were a few belated packages that repairs made to her stern bearing, has came in too late for the regular morning delivery, together with hundreds of post cards that it was impossible to route in time for the regular delivery. These will be delivered in the morn-

BOSTON, Mass., December 25.—Robert
E. Davie, known as the "boy broker,"
who was serving a prison term of five
years for misappropriating funds intrusted to him for investment, has been pardoned by the governor and council. He had served two and a half years of his sentence. Davie was arrested in Februtary and the christmas holidays with his family. ary, 1911, at Rio de Janeiro, where he had fied after losing not only his own capital, but his customers' funds.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

Miss Eliza E. Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, this city, and

lady asked me what was the trouble and I told her. She said: 'Let me fix Frank V. Quigley of Farmville, Va., were married in Baltimore yesterday afternoon. you up a good eggnog. A telegram announcing the marriage was i received by the parents of the bride last

Fire at Glass Factory.

Damage to the extent of \$150 was caused he said. When he got on the street, by a fire at the plant of the Belle Pre however, he said his head failed him. Glass Company yesterday afternoon. An alarm was sounded, but employes of the was allowed to go he would not get factory subdued the fire before the arrival of the fire department. Plans for the poultry show which

will be held at Armory Hall January 14-17 will be discussed at a meeting told the court that her husband drank of the directors of the Agricultural, Poultry and Live Stock Association of a pint of whisky and then became ob-Northern Virginia, which will be held streperous. tomorrow night at the office of Harrie The following assisted the charities committee of Alexandria Lodge of days and nights and that yesterday he

Elks yesterday in distributing baskets had not had anything to eat for some to the needy of the city: Lorenzo time, and as his feet were wet he took Wolford, George T. Caton, J. Fred Bir- some whisky. He said it upset him, as rell, Ervin Schwarzmann and James he took it "on an empty stomach." The court ordered him sent to the hospital Patterson. Members of the committee were: J. and to be brought into court again Tues-B. Fitzgerald, chairman; Nicholas J. day. Lawler, Louis Murdock, Rev. Edgar

Carpenter and James Martin. Directors of the First National and Citizens' National banks at meetings held yesterday declared semi-annual dividends with allowing his dog to run at large Mrs. Lida A. French and daughter, Miss Lida A. McLaughlin, have gone Mrs. Myrt Wiley, who left her to Richmond, where they will spend court. A policeman testified that Mr. the Christmas holidays.

The Immanuel Lutheran Sunday school along the street and that it had no muzwill hold its Christmas celebration | zle on at 7 o'clock tonight at that church. A marriage license was issued | yesterday to Ernest H. Recker, this city, and Grace G. Southard of Philadelphia.

More Community Observances Than Ever Mark Christmas Eve Events.

BOSTON, December 25 .- Snow deepdrifted over mountains and valleys brought the traditional white Christmas to northern New England, but in the southern portion the ground was bare, rain clouds were lowering and the temperature was springlike.

More community observances than is being spent by the residents of this ever before marked Christmas eve in historic city. The day was begun with the section where in Puritan days the church services, many of which were held celebration of Christmas was a crimiduring the early morning hours. There nal offense, but the holiday itself was

First Green Christmas in Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., December 25 .-Christmas dawned in the north counof the usual Christmas throngs, but try cold and cloudy, but without snow. It is the first "green" Christmas regift giving and making social calls. Even as far as the international boundary no snow of consequence has

Exceptionally Mild in Chicago.

CHICAGO, December 25 .- Christmas was observed in Chicago under cloudy skies and with an exceptionally mild temperature. Small patches of snow in the residence districts and suburbs were all that remained of the recent storm, as in most sections the ground had been washed by yesterday's rain. Thousands of men, women and children visited Grant Park to view by daylight Chicago's first municipal Christmas tree. The tree will be illuminated each

night until the dawn of the New Year.

TO BE KNOWN AS SEA KING. Owners of Big Chesapeake Bay Tug Change Its Name.

The tug Sweepstakes, the largest vesse of her class in service on Chesapeake bay, has been renamed by her owners the Eastern Transportation Company of Baltimore, and with the permission of the government authorities at this city having cognizance in such matters, she will in future be known as the Sea King. The Sweepstakes was built at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1867, but since that time has several times been rebuilt. Several Mrs. Ficklin had just gotten off a car years ago she was brought to the Atlantic street between King and Prince streets ing. Later she was purchased by parties when some one darted out of an alley interested in the manufacture of fish oils and fertilizer and was remade into a men-She was unable to say whether the haden fishing steamer. A year or two to again transformed her into a tugboat and have been using her in barge Fauquier county, Va., reports that an towing work on the Chesapeake as well unknown negro knocked him down and as coastwise. The vessel is 131 feet long

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EMBARGO ON THE POTATO WILL NOT AFFECT SUPPLY ARE LINED UP IN COURT

Forty-Eight Appear, Some Go to

Occoquan and Some

Sign Pledge.

Taking the stand, he said:

departed from the court.

"Your honor, I had cramps and thought

a little whisky would do me good. 1 took two drinks and then left the house.

I went to see my niece and then re-

turned to my boarding house. My land-

Says Head Failed Him.

Moran said she did so, and that he

took a big "slug." He then dressed for

the purpose of attending picture shows,

Moran promised the court that if he

drunk again. He signed the pledge and

Samuel O. Kimberly was charged by

his wife with being disorderly. The wife

In his explanation, the husband said he

had been working late for the past few

Dog Had No Muzzle.

Edward Rosengarten, who was charged

without a muzzle, was another who was

given a "Christmas present" by the

Rosengarten allowed the dog to run

Mr. Rosengarten told the court that he

had the muzzle in his pocket and had

taken it and a leash off the dog while he

was carrying some bundles. "As this is

Christmas day, I suppose I will have to

Has Mania for Setting Fires.

seven buildings within two days, Herbert

Whittaker, a nineteenyear-old boy, has

been held for the grand jury. The youth's

foster parents say that he has had a

mania for setting fires since he saw his

father and mother perish in the flames

that destroyed their home eight years

QUINCY, Mass., December 25 .- Upon his confession that he had set fire to

let you go this time," said the court.

Department of Agriculture Reassures Public There Is No Shortage Because of Ban Order.

One thing the Department of Agriculture wants to impress on the public in A crowd of drunks-Christmas eve American potato crop, nor is there likely celebrants-appeared before Judge Multo be. Considerable apprehension was inlowny in the District branch of the dicated at the hearing at the department Police Court today. Of the forty-eight who imbibed too freely the majority pleaded guilty to the charge and were sent to Occoquan for five days in de- The order, as finally issued, was just fault of a fine of \$10. Others were what was announced in The Star last more fortunate, and upon their promise | Sunday, namely, continuing the present to sign the pledge and not drink potato quarantine, which excludes powhisky for the next six months were tatoes from regions infected with the poallowed to spend Christmas as they tato wart and the powdery scab. This puts the embargo on all of continental Edward Moran was one of the first to Europe, the British Isies and most of appear before the court on a charge of | Canada, including the islands of Miquelon

drunkenness. A policeman testified he and St. Pierre. found Moran staggering along the There was a good deal of interest street. Moran pleaded guilty, but said among the potato importers in conneche wanted to make an explanation tion with the embargo, but the depart-

331,000,000 bushels, while the importations were less than 20,000,000 bushels. There is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

interest to the foreign potato growers than to the American public. The rea-

son is that the potato crop last year was

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